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Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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WEATHER DAMP BUT SPIRITS BUOYANT—Students raised umbrellas, donned scarves or put programs over their heads to protect themselves from snow flurries Saturday at the Homecoming

game. Spectators sat in the wet weather to see the MSU Grizzlies break a three-game losing streak by defeating the Weber State Wildcats 20-12. (Kaimin Photo by John Lumb.)

MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 67, No. 11
Tuesday, October 20, 1964

Redistricting Laws Issue, Speaker Says

The biggest issue facing the 1965 state legislature is reapportionment, said a speaker at Montana Forum Friday.

Edward Dussault, state senator from Missoula County, speaking on behalf of Roland R. Renne, said 16.2 per cent of the Montana population can control the legislature now because of the present system

of electing one senator from each county.

Montana will have to revise its method of electing senators to follow the recent Supreme Court decision which said state legislatures should be apportioned on a one-man, one-vote basis.

With this system, heavily populated counties such as Silver Bow will send more than one man to the state senate while less populated counties may send only one senator.

Ed Nelson, speaking on behalf of Gov. Tim Babcock, said the state's general fund was "in the red" four years ago and now the fund is "in the black."

The basis of the Babcock economic program is to extend aid to state institutions as much as possible without increasing taxes.

In doing this, Mr. Nelson said, the university system has been financed to the extent agreeable to everyone although the schools didn't get all they requested, he added.

Penicillin Molecule Topic of Lecture

"The Penicillin Molecule" will be discussed tomorrow by Dr. Carl Stevens, professor of chemistry at Washington State University, at a lecture.

The meeting, open to the public, is scheduled for noon in Room 202 of the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building.

The talk is being sponsored by Sigma Xi, science honorary.

Funeral Rites Yesterday For Former Student Killed in Auto Accident

Funeral services for Herbert Marshall Schatz, 22, of Missoula, were yesterday at Squire-Simmons-Carr Mortuary.

Schatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schatz of 229 W. Central Ave., died last week in the Naval base hospital in Memphis, Tenn., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

He attended MSU for three years and was a student in advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he entered the Navy in April, 1964.

Schatz was riding in a car with two other Navy men when the car, en route to the base, struck a bridge abutment on Highway 5, two miles from Memphis.

Students Step Into Line As Donors in Blood Drive

The bloodmobile will be set up until 5 today and from 10 to 4 tomorrow in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

The Sigma Kappa's will be helping the American Red Cross with the blood drive as part of the sorority's philanthropic project. The living groups will compete for the highest donation percentage.

Anthropologist To Examine U.S. Indians

The education of modern American Indians emphasizes vocational subjects which the Indians can put to practical use on their reservation homes, an anthropology professor said.

Verne Dusenberry, professor of anthropology and social welfare, will discuss "The Education of the Contemporary American Indians" at Tuesday's Topics in the College Inn at 7 p.m. tonight.

Mr. Dusenberry said that the education of the Indian began in church schools where Indians were encouraged to renounce all cultural values.

The Indian education program has changed. Indians are encouraged to keep their cultural heritage and to seek college education.

"The fact that the American Indian student is as capable and as well endowed mentally as his white counterpart for University work has finally been realized," Dusenberry said.

He said that the allocation of money to deserving Indian students for college is one of the most effective programs sponsored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Roger Williams Concert Raises 'Close to \$10,000'

The Roger Williams concert here Saturday night took in "close to \$10,000," Birgit Burkhard, chairman of the Special Events Committee said. Mr. Williams will receive 60 per cent of the gate, or about \$5,887.

The net profit from the event will not be known for about two weeks until expenses can be subtracted from the profits. Miss Burkhard felt confident that there would be a profit.

Mr. Williams played a two-and-one-half hour piano concert to a near-capacity crowd in the Field House.

Concert Violinist, Pianist to Play Duo Sonata for Recital Tonight

A sonata duo, violinist Joseph Knitzer and pianist Arthur Loesser, will perform tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

Both artists will counsel music students majoring in the playing of their instruments. Their tour is sponsored by the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges.

Mr. Knitzer resigned from the Eastman School of Music in February and has joined the University of Michigan's School of Music as professor of violin.

As a concert violinist, Mr. Knitzer has toured in 48 states and Canada. For years he was a soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra. He has appeared with orchestras in New York, Detroit, Boston, Harris-

Mary Sullivan Elected Queen

Homecoming festivities were an unqualified success in spite of messy weather, said Kaycee Clausen, Homecoming Committee co-chairman.

Mary Sullivan, a Kappa Alpha Theta nominated by Sigma Chi, was elected Homecoming Queen and was crowned by Kitty Van Vliet, last year's queen. Miss Sullivan is a junior in elementary education.

Miss Clausen said that 641 men voted for Homecoming Queen. She believed this was more than had voted last year.

Winners in the living group float competition were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Brantly Hall, first; Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta, second, and Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma, third. In the competition between departments and clubs, first place went to Air Force ROTC, second to Army ROTC and third to the MSU Indian Club.

This year the floats carried out the theme better than in past years, Nelson Fritz, chairman of the Homecoming Parade committee, said.

A new award, the Outstanding Athlete Award, was presented this year for outstanding sportsmanship and high ideals, to Sylvia White, an Olympic skater, and Doug Brown, trackman. The award was presented by George Sarsfield, president of the MSU Alumni Association.

Alumni master of ceremonies for the Singing On the Steps was Kermit Schwanke, and student master of ceremonies was his son,

Dale Schwanke. Song leader was George Lewis.

"The Grizzly Growlers showed tremendous spirit during the whole weekend," said Miss Clausen. The Growlers built the bonfire for the pep rally, lighted the flares on the "M," marched in the parade, and sat in a cheering group at the game.

Bob Miller was co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Women Get Late Study

Sophomore, junior and senior women can have 11 p.m. hours during the week to do library research, Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, announced yesterday.

Women must sign out for the library in their living groups before 10:30 p.m. of the evening they wish this privilege, she said.

The privilege is effective today.

No consideration has been given to designating only certain nights during the week for this study privilege, Miss Clow said. She felt that this should be left open for future examination.

No plans have been made to restrict the number of nights a woman can use this privilege, she said. Because requests will be made on an honor system, she saw no justification in restricting someone who "really needed the use of the library."

Of course, she added, women shouldn't need this privilege every night.

Though she said she hasn't received a formal request from AWS, Miss Clow said she approved the idea knowing that AWS voted last week to recommend it.

Six Frosh Run For CB Positions In Friday Election

Six freshmen were nominated to run for three Central Board positions in Friday's primary election.

Cliff Christian, Helena, received 125 votes; Jack Crawford, Glasgow, 103; Jack Curriero, Wayne, N.J., 77; Steve Knight, West Terre Haute, Ind., 112; Glenda Larson of Thompson Falls, 112, and Gene Mead of Spokane, Wash., 92 votes.

The general election will be Friday at voting tables in the lobby of the Lodge.

Cosmopolitan Club To Have 'American Night'

Cosmopolitan Club will present "American Night" tonight at 7:30 in the University Congregational Church.

Topics will be: American Slang and Colloquialism, The Real American Cowboy and Native and Ethnic Dances of the United States.



JOSEPH KNITZER



ARTHUR LOESSER

About Those Empty Seats

For \$24 a year, a student should get a pretty good seat at the Grizzly ball games. That's exactly how much MSU students pay for intercollegiate athletics.

With five home football games (one before the students returned to school) and 14 basketball games this year, it averages about \$2 a game for football and \$1 for basketball.

So, when we noticed several hundred of the best seats on the student side at Dornblaser Field—the top six rows between the north 35-yard line and the south 45—had been blocked by a fence, we wondered why.

It seems Pres. Johns issues complimentary passes for each game—and the recipients contribute much more than \$24 each year to MSU. Beside, if the seats aren't occupied by game time, students can move into them.

Pres. Johns told us the blockade probably would come down soon anyway.

Saturday, 60 or 70 of these seats—the ones right on the 50-yard line at that—never were occupied. The students probably were unaware, until now, that they could move into them once the game started.

If the seats were to be used by distinguished alumni, Century Club members, dignitaries and rich donors to the University, we wouldn't object. But to leave them empty is foolish.

We suggest that the fence be torn down before next week's game.

Each week a section as large as the President needs for that game could be roped off and guarded by some of our star athletes on job scholarships. In this way the President will have enough seats for his distinguished guests and some of the best seats in the house won't be going to waste. —djf

Back From Oblivion

The strangest thing happened at Dornblaser Field Saturday—the Grizzlies won.

We don't know about you, but we had a rather new and different sensation after the team won the Homecoming game 20-12. It's been so long since we last saw it happen that we didn't know quite how to react.

It was almost two years ago that MSU won before a friendly student crowd—then the mighty Grizzlies whipped the whimpering Bobcats from Silo Tech 36-19. (The Grizzlies did win one home game this year against British Columbia, but it was before most students had returned to school.)

Maybe it'll happen again sometime—like this weekend . . . or even Nov. 7—that's when the boys from over the hill try their luck on Grizzly home ground again.

Like we say, it was a strange feeling, but we're sure we could adjust to it given the chance. —djf

Reviewer Takes Issue With Comment Concerning Interpretation of Kopit Play

To the Kaimin:

In reply to Stuart Langdon's appraisal of my recent review of Arthur Kopit's play, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad":

The fact that Langdon could so wretchedly misread my review as to state that I suggested profound meaning in this play does not make it difficult to comprehend his being capable of the sizeable misinterpretations of the entire play evidenced in his letter (Oct. 15).

To quote briefly from my review (Oct. 8): "Frequently fatuous, always fashionable, 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad' glitters and bounces like a sequined ping-pong ball—and is nearly as empty." Where I specifically noted a vacuum Langdon perversely interpreted a plenum.

Langdon made several other disquieting statements without bothering to, in any way, support them with evidence. And though, because of this, they scarcely deserve comment, I would like to examine a couple of them.

To quote Langdon, "The main characters were anything but 'abstract'." In what ways they were not abstract he does not tell us. Abstraction of character was a trademark of this play, as it is of nearly all "absurd" and extreme existential plays. The characters in Kopit's play are in no way natural beings, they are not specific individuals and they were not meant to represent themselves. Surely it should be obvious that Madame Rosepetal, Jonathan and Rosalie, even Roseabove, are grotesque compendiums of human natures. Each character is fragmented to the point that we are attentive to only one distinguishing trait. By reducing a character to a single qualitative substance one achieves, ironically, an ostensible enlargement of that character which is only, in fact, an intensive focus upon the fragment. With these abstruse epitomes walking across the stage we have abstraction at its peak.

Also, I was not reading "universal conditions into literature and drama" as Langdon suggests. It is not my fault that Kopit writes a play that attempts to comment "universally" upon the human condition. I am sorry Kopit failed (what he tried to say has been said better too many times before) but I do not blame him for trying.

Langdon concludes his letter with this comment: "The play presented a classic example of a form of mental illness." Unfortunately he explained no further except to mention, in passing, "the progressive psychosis of Jonathan." I would infer from this that Langdon believes the action of the play is what it is because we are seeing it from Jonathan's point of view. But regardless of the view from which we are seeing things, this mental illness interpretation is ridiculous, the more so when applied to Jonathan.

Obviously Kopit found Jonathan the most sane of all his characters; certainly he is the least fragmented, the least a pure essence. He is mankind in the process of being victimized by the circumstances of existence that victimize all of us. This is not profound, particularly when presented as unoriginally and as fashion-conscious as in Kopit's play. Kopit tells us about our inescapable absurdity but he does not make us feel it. Beckett, Sartre and others unconsciously created a genre into which Kopit seems desperately to want to fit.

DAVE RORVIK, Junior
English and Journalism

Dance Created For Tryouts

Tryouts for Orchestis, a modern dance performing group, will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. Sondra Horton, Orchestis adviser, will explain today at 4 p.m. the procedure of tryouts at Junior Orchestis.

Miss Horton said students are considered for technical proficiency and compositional ability in a dance study. Each student will present a short original dance study. Dance potential will be considered in those with little experience.

"In Orchestis we concentrate on the technical development of the student cultivating an understanding of composition in relation to form and content," said Miss Horton. "Further understanding of dance is achieved through improvisational approaches."

Members of Orchestis present a concert spring quarter and Orchestis tryouts are at the beginning of each quarter.

HEAR YE—HEAR YE

Let it be publicly known that whereas reliable sources have reported that certain persons (namely lawyers) have stolen the beloved mascot of the Forestry Club (namely Bertha), we, the MSU Foresters, do publicly denounce these thieving, yellow-bellied, night-operating skunks (namely lawyers) and promise full and wholehearted retaliation on the part of those who do not condone such low-down, underhanded and illegal action. Any information leading to the recovery of Bertha or the capture of her kidnappers will be appreciated.

—The Foresters

Montana Kaimin

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

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Practice Begins for Swimming Meet

Students who plan to participate in the intramural swimming meet Nov. 18-19 may work-out from 3 to 5 each afternoon in the University pool, according to Fred Stetson, MSU swimming coach.

Stetson added that the weights

will also be available, so that students may be in the best possible shape for the meet.

The sessions are open to all male students, whether they will participate as a fraternity or independent representative.

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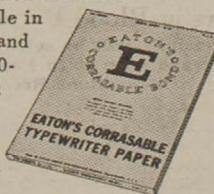


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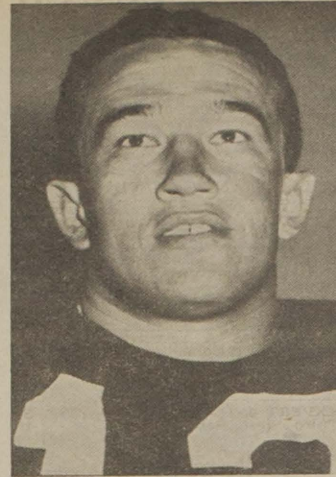
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TOPS FOR THE TIPS—Guard Jerry Luchau (left) and quarterback Bob Benzley were selected by the press as the lineman- and back-of-the-week for their play against Weber Saturday. Luchau, playing linebacker, excelled on pass defense, intercepting one and deflecting several others in addition to making numerous tackles. Benzley completed three passes for 79 yards and rushed for 34 more in guiding the Grizzly offense. Both are seniors.

Jones Sparks Frosh Romp Over NMC in Opening Tilt

The whole town's talking about the Jones boy.
Well, maybe not the whole town,

Harriers Beat Weber in First Big Sky Meet

MSU's inexperienced cross-country team won its first match Saturday, defeating Weber 23 to 32.

In cross-country running the low score wins.

Fred Friesz, freshman, made a surprise showing by finishing first —13 seconds ahead of second-place Dave Trujillo of Weber.

Friesz's time of 14.37 was good for the 2.9 mile course, according to Harry Adams, coach.

Things looked bad at first for the Grizzlies as the entire Weber team took the lead early in the race and moved to about a 20 or 30 yard lead at the quarter mile mark.

By the time that the teams had come back into view on the twisting course things had changed. Friesz had taken the lead from the Weber team, followed by Weber's Trujillo and Rick Anderson who were in turn followed by MSU's Bob Gibson and Pat Doyle.

They stayed pretty much the same to the finish as MSU took first, Friesz; third, Gibson; fifth, Doyle; sixth, Ron Hallock, and eighth, Ray Ueland.

WRA Bowling

All women bowling for dorms or independent living groups will bowl Monday, according to the WRA schedule. Sorority women will bowl each Wednesday.

Last week bowlers from Delta Gamma won their match with Kappa Alpha Theta. Alpha Phi defeated Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Kappa defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In the volleyball matches, Delta Gamma topped Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma, Turner edged Sigma Kappa and Corbin beat Knowles II.


Paul

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NOVEMBER 6 & 7



The Bear Facts

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Tips 'Looking for More in '64' After First Conference Victory

With Big Sky Conference win number one under their belts, Hugh Davidson's vastly improved Grizzlies will be "lookin' for more in '64."

The Tips, backed up by tough-in-the-clutch defensive play and Bob Benzley's field generalship, won their first BSAC game since the conference was formed last year, defeating Weber State Saturday, 20-12.

Davidson had high praise for guards Jerry Luchau and Jim Neilson, tackles Gene Tripp and Mike Tillemann and center Wayne Harrington.

Luchau, chosen as MSU lineman-of-the-week, was unofficially credited with twelve assists on tackles, and intercepted a WSC pass.

At quarterback, Benzley probably played his best game of the season, according to Davidson. The 185-pounder from Green River, Wyo., combined with wingback Roger Seeley on a 56-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to put MSU ahead 14-6.

Turning Point
In Davidson's opinion, this was the turning point in the game, as Weber only trailed 7-6 at the time.

Top ground-gainer for the Grizzlies was Ed Ferris, whose electrifying 81-yard run early in the fourth quarter made it 20-6. Tackle Mike Schmauch threw a key block on the play, as Ferris eluded several Weber secondary men, stumbled, regained his balance and made it to paydirt for the longest run from scrimmage this year for a Grizzly.

Fumbles were a main concern of Davidson's. The Grizzlies mis-cued five times, Weber recovering four.

Bentley Impressive
Asked what player on the Wildcats particularly impressed him, Davidson said, "Bentley, period." Bentley, an All-Conference pick last season, was the top rusher for WSC and gained 49 of his team's 69 yards on the ground.

On the subject of passing and pass defense, Davidson said, "We should have intercepted at least four passes in the game." Weber

quarterback Ron Haun completed 14 of 23 attempts, including two six-yard tosses to end Tom Strebles for touchdowns.

"In the future, we'll do a lot more passing," Davidson said. Benzley completed three of nine

passes, bombing the big one to Seeley for 56 yards. It was the second longest pass play in BSAC's young history, topped only by a 57-yarder from Ken Christison to Dan Sundling of MSC against Nevada last year.

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Former President Hoover Dies Today in New York

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK

Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States, died today the age of 90.

Death came at 11:35 a.m. His death followed a recurrence of massive gastro intestinal hemorrhage.

The staunch old statesman, whose life spanned a varied career of engineering, high office and humanitarian service, had kept busy almost to the last.

Pres. Hoover will lie in state in St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue and 51st Street, for two days. After memorial services, he will be taken by train to Washington.

There, he will lie in state under the rotunda of the national capitol.

Following services there, his body will be flown to West Branch, Ia., where the final services will be held as he is laid to rest in the national park at the site of the small cottage where he was born in 1874.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

Marshal Sergei S. Biryuzov, the number two man in the Soviet defense ministry, and five other Soviet general officers died yesterday in the flaming crash of a Russian airliner outside Belgrade in foul weather.

The Russians were en route to the celebration today of the 20th

anniversary of Belgrade's liberation from Nazi occupation in World War II.

Groping for a landing in rain and fog after a 1,100-mile flight from Moscow, the four-engine IL 18 smashed into a mountain 10 miles south of the Yugoslav capital and disintegrated in a fiery explosion. All 18 persons aboard were killed.

Mr. Biryuzov, 60, chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces and First deputy minister of defense, was known as a supporter of deposed premier Khrushchev. He was leader of the Soviet delegation.

WASHINGTON

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch took to nationwide television last night to protest the government's denial of equal time to Sen. Barry Goldwater to match Pres. Johnson's Sunday night address.

Mr. Burch said the GOP will sue the Federal Communications Commission seeking to overturn the ruling.

And Mr. Burch coupled that with a plea to the voters to contribute money so Sen. Goldwater

CALLING U TUESDAY

Budget and Finance, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Blood drive, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Lodge; competition between living groups.

Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p.m., University Congregational Church; American Night.

Grizzly Growlers, 4 p.m., Yellowstone Room.

Homecoming Committee Chairman, 6:45 p.m., upstairs in Lodge.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., M 103; "Fellowship With God the Son."

Jr. Orchestras, 4 p.m., WC 104; final session before tryouts.

Lutheran Students Association, 8:30 p.m., 532 University, "The Sickness Unto Death;" morning worship, Monday-Friday at 7:30 a.m.

Mortar Board, 6:30 p.m., Lodge.

Ski Patrol meeting, 7:30 p.m., Chem-Pharm 108; open to all who want to ski.

Special Events Committee, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Tuesday's Topic, 7 p.m., College Inn; "The Education of the Contemporary Indian," by Verne Dusenberry.

WEDNESDAY

AFT and AAUP, 8 p.m., LA 11; legislative candidates of Missoula County, both parties; will view higher education and answer questions; open to faculty only.

Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., upstairs in Lodge.

Central Board, 7 p.m., Brantly Hall.

Junior Panhellenic, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Kappa House.

Orchestras tryouts, 7 p.m., WC 104.

Registration deadline for the Blue Cross Insurance plan; business office in Main Hall.

FRIDAY

Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Room 5.

can pay for 30 minutes television time to speak tomorrow night on developments in the Communist world.

Pres. Johnson said yesterday that developments in the Communist world require a "careful watch and only reinforce the need to continue basic, bipartisan foreign policy."

The President made the statement while talking with newsmen following a two and one-half hour White House conference attended by 17 congressional leaders of both parties.

MOSCOW

The Kremlin's leaders pledged yesterday to push on to Nikita Khrushchev's twin goals of peace and prosperity but suggested the old premier was "boldly cast aside" because he hampered progress.

In his first public speech since he took power, Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev promised to follow policies of peaceful coexistence abroad and more consumer goods at home.

HONG KONG

Peking, happy with the success of its first atomic test, will go all out now to boost its nuclear potential, specialists on Communist China said yesterday.

In Washington, officials expect the Chinese to explode a second atomic device soon, but say it will take up to 10 years for the Red regime to become a nuclear power.

MISSOULA

Gov. Pat Brown of California will make a pre-election appearance in Missoula, Thomas F. Murray, Missoula County Democratic Central Committee chairman, said yesterday.

HELENA

Gov. Tim Babcock yesterday asked Montana residents to observe United States Day Friday and United Nations Improvement Day Saturday.

The governor announced last Saturday that this year he would proclaim U.N. Improvement Day instead of passing the occasion completely as he did the past two years.

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26. AVIATION

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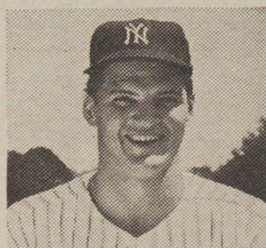
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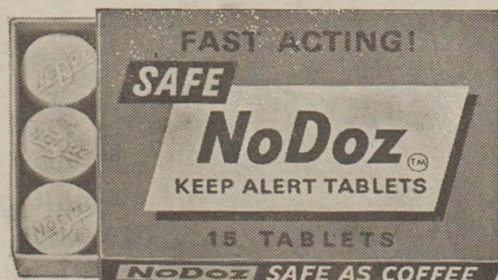
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